

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

On Friday afternoon, March 27th, the parents and friends of our pupils visited our School's "Open House." All classes, both academic and vocational, held their regular sessions. The purpose of this visitation was to acquaint the visitors with the educational policies of the School.

In spite of the rainy weather and the great distances which parents had to come, approximately 150 visitors took advantage of our invitation. The tour of inspection began on the top floor of the School Building and covered each class on each floor in turn, until the vocational classes in the basement of the School Building had been seen. From this point the tour included a trip across the parade ground to the Vocational Building, then to the Hospital Building, and finally back to the last class, the handicraft class in the Main Building basement.

A very interesting display of extra-curricular project work by the Primary and Intermediate boys had been set up in our Chapel, and after seeing these exhibits, the visitors were entertained with a short band concert.

We are happy to say that our visitors were intensely interested in the inspection and expressed the hope that they might have a similar privilege again soon.

v. o. s.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf was held at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2:30 P.M. on Wednesday, March 25th, 1936. The following members were present: Mr. Laurent C. Deming, Chairman; Major Francis G. Landon, President; Messrs. Wm. W. Hoffman, Aymar Johnson, William M. V. Hoffman, Bronson Winthrop and John D. Peabody; also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

In the recent Sportsmanship Brotherhood Poster contest held in Syracuse, the New York School for the Deaf fared very well. The final selections saw six posters exhibited, of which four were from our school. Cadet Zuckerman received first honorable mention, and Cadets Hecht and Norflus also received honorable mention.

Mr. J. M. Vestal, Chief of the North Carolina State Bureau of Labor for the Deaf, was a visitor Tuesday.

SCOUT NOTES

Troop 711 is moving ahead, with a new Second Class Scout in the person of Marvin Greenstone, who has passed his second-class review at the recent Court of Honor. He is the Patrol Leader of the Beaver Patrol. The patrol is in second place in the Inter-Patrol Contest, only four points behind the leaders, the Eagles. He is already on his way to his goal: "First Class."

The Hunters again stalked through the meeting room of 711, in search of the "Rabbits." The game proved to be so interesting last week that it was played again. This game calls for a battle of wits to outclass the others. The Rattlesnakes and the Beavers outmatched the Eagles and the Flaming Arrows.

The scouts then ran a relay titled "Dizzy Izzy." The Beavers were first, with Eagles, Rattlesnakes and Flaming Arrows trailing in the order named.

On, March 28th, the Scouts of Troop 711 paid a visit to the Coca-

Cola plant in the Bronx. They were shown through the plant where endless lines of bottles were filled with soda. Each bottle is carefully examined with a large magnifying lens for any imperfections, thus insuring us a sanitary drink. The boys were surprised to hear that the water, used in the making of the famous Coca-Cola, is purified at least seven times. They were then treated to a bottle of Coca-Cola. Quite a number of souvenirs were given to the boys, pencils, rulers, sets of nature cards, etc. The scouts expressed their enjoyment of the visit.

CUB PACK

March 29th, the Cubs of the newly organized Pack, had an excursion to White Plains. Lieut. Kolenda and Cadet Demicco very generously gave their time to drive the Cubs up to the country place of the Fanwood school. They enjoyed themselves playing baseball, tug-o-war and various games. A camp-fire was built and "hot dogs" were roasted. Then a Treasure Hunt was held, and the Cubs had a good time looking for the treasure. They arrived back at Fanwood a little tired but happy, due to the invigorating air of White Plains. Mr. Greenberg, the Cubmaster, was unable to go, due to the fact that he was detained at the hospital, but however, I. Greenwald, S.M., and D. Balacaier, A.S.M., of Troop 711, very willingly took charge.

Fire Destroys Building at Delavan School

Fifteen persons, several of them deaf, fled or were carried to safety in their night clothes when fire swept the 50-year-old building housing the dining room, kitchen, chapel and servants' quarters of the State School for the Deaf here early Saturday. Supt. T. Emery Bray estimated the loss at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Two persons were overcome by smoke in their beds before they could be aroused and were carried out unconscious. They were quickly revived and given medical attention. No one was seriously injured.

All the 250 children and 50 teachers and employees at the institution were aroused as a precautionary measure, but the flames were confined to the one building.

The fact that John Gant, an instructor in English, who lives in quarters across the court from the destroyed building, was up most of the night suffering from an acute headache, probably saved the 15 rescued persons from death or serious injury.

Gant's attention was attracted at 4:20 A.M. by the sound of breaking glass. Through his window, he saw smoke pouring from the dining hall, where heat already had broken several windows.

Clad in his night clothes, he raced downstairs, grabbing a fire extinguisher on the way. At the dining hall he aroused the matron in charge. They awakened the servants and Supt. Bray and then started to arouse the deaf persons who also worked in the building.

Several doors had to be battered down, and in two of the rooms persons were found overcome.

Supt. Bray, who realized the peril of the deaf help, crawled on his hands and knees in the blinding smoke to spread the alarm.

A hurried check among the rescued group revealed that Helen Hanson was missing, and a frantic search was continued until a friend recalled that she had stayed over night with relatives in Janesville.

The Delavan fire department was hampered by a shortage of water. Early in the fire, it was believed that the flames were under control, but they broke out anew in various parts of the building. Calls for assistance were sent to the Elkhorn and Darien fire departments, and five pumpers were on the scene.

Only the charred brick walls of the three-story dining hall stood, still smoldering, Friday morning. However, other buildings of the institution in the west end of Delavan were saved.

The main building was joined to the dining hall by a short brick passageway. The brick dormitory for girls and the gymnasium are only a few feet distant. Records in the office of the main building were taken to safety and much of the furniture of the other buildings was also removed.

All equipment and canned food stored in the building were destroyed. The school has a large well-equipped farm and all vegetable crops raised are used to feed the students.

The pupils, who range from kindergarten age to the high school group, were taken downtown for their meals Friday morning.

The spring vacation will be held soon, and it is possible that arrangements will be made with the state board of control to permit the pupils to return to their homes until adequate arrangements for a new dining room and equipment have been made.

The orchestra and teachers of the State School for the Blind at Janesville presented a concert and style show at the gymnasium Friday night. They were aroused and conducted to places of safety by the deaf school instructors.

Huge crowds of spectators, coming from miles around, milled about the burning building. They were kept at a safe distance by local police.

Teachers who have private homes in Delavan took their pupils home with them for breakfast as did many business and professional men. J. J. Phoenix, president of Bradely Mill Co., offered Superintendent Bray the use of the Mills dormitory, which has been unused for several years.

The help, housed in the burned structure, lost all their belongings. Few carried insurance on their personal things. — *Delavan Journal*, March 28.

Robert O. Blair Seriously Ill

The condition of Robert O. Blair of Chicago, took a turn for the worse in early morning of March 29th, and blood transfusion was resorted to. Mr. Blair has been in St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, since March 20, attended by two specialists and two private nurses. He has been cupped for pus infections in his foot, thigh and arm, the aftermath of two attacks of influenza. Mrs. Blair has remained with him at the hospital. His system apparently cleared, Mr. Blair was resting easily but weak.

At 4 A.M. Sunday morning he began to sink. The doctors summoned, restored the situation. Blood transfusion was decided upon. From among friends who volunteered, after a laboratory test Callie Blotmt was selected. The transfusion took place Sunday afternoon. Previous reservations on the *Royal Poinciana* leaving Monday night March 30 for Chicago were cancelled. To alleviate Mr. Blair's homesickness and desire for his children, Mrs. Blair plans to fly to Chicago with him at the first opportunity, accompanied by one of the nurses.

NEW YORK CITY

B. H. S. D.

The Eighth Charity and Entertainment Ball of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., which was held at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Sutter and Hopkinson Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y., last Saturday evening, March 28th, was fairly crowded and a financial success, aided largely by refreshments and punch and card prizes. The evening was pleasant after raining almost every day during the week.

The show was given on the dance floor and on the stage. A juggler did some interesting stunts on his bicycles. A soldier entertained with his drill and dance. A magician gave new tricks, one of which was the tearing and folding of a large sheet of paper and when it was unfolded it was a beautiful design of tablecloth lace. Finally Mike Didio, the well-known deaf dancer, gave a Charlie Chaplin imitation and also some stunt dances.

The cash prizes for the dancing contests were awarded thus: First prize to Miss Sylvia Auerbach and Julius Goldblatt, and the second prize to Mrs. Rose Liebman and Roslino J. LaCurto. The judges were Sol Garson, Charles LaCurto, Mrs. Mulfeldt, Miss Goldie Aaronson and Mrs. Grossman. Music was played by Koblenz's orchestra, conducted by Herbert Koblenz, the well-known deaf leader. The hearing people at the ball said that the music played was very good. The door prize lucky number was drawn by a little girl, Gussie Kramer, and was a beautiful cut glass wine set that went to Mrs. Esther Debseavage.

Miss Alice Judge and Miss Madeline Szernetz, together with Mr. David Morrill, figured correctly on the weather and had the most ideal days during the week-end and enjoyed a 100-mile auto trip up to the Catskills, at West Saugerties, where they were the guests of Mrs. Johanna McCluskey. The splendid weather and invigorating mountain air whetted their appetites and enabled the trio to do full justice to their hostess' splendid dinner. "Rusty," the Max Miller's dog, was a passenger, and is now a permanent fixture at the McCluskey abode.

The Board of Trustees of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes met for its quarterly meeting last Monday evening at the Church of St. Mathew and St. Timothy. Mr. Bern Budd was elected a trustee to fill a vacancy in the 1936 class. A memorial minute was spread on the books in respect to Mr. Theodore H. Benedict, who died last month. He was one of the oldest Trustees and took a great interest in the Mission, to which he bequeathed \$5,000. Mr. Frederick H. Meeder tendered his resignation as treasurer to take effect May 1st, pressure of private business and ill health necessitating the action, which was accepted with much regret.

A flood of congratulatory cards and telegrams was received by Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet on the occasion of her 80th birthday anniversary last week. Miss Gallaudet is keeping remarkably well, and wishes to thank her many friends for their kind remembrances.

The Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's is arranging a dinner celebration for its thirtieth anniversary, to be held in the auditorium on April 16th. The dinner is for members and former members and their guests. A social will be held after the dinner.

(Continued on page 8)

Hartford, Conn.

Inquiry about conditions in Hartford regarding the recent flood brings the following account from Mr. Max Friedman:

Floods are an annual event in Hartford. Dikes have been built, and behind these the complacent citizenry sit by to enjoy the river washing by its door. This year, however, the river was more swollen than usual, and came over the dikes. People residing on streets usually considered safe from flood waters found the river wouldn't stay away from their doors and were compelled to evacuate. Water went over the top of all the dikes, that is all that weren't washed away, and spread their havoc in factories and in the power station. Flood waters from the Connecticut River backed into the Park River and flooded both both the electric light company building, where the city switches are housed and the telephone company building, plunging the city into darkness and disrupting telephone service. Soldiers had to be called out as a measure of precaution, but they were armed with nightsticks and nothing more. They helped evacuate flooded homes, directed a great flood of traffic around the business district of town, kept sightseers at a reasonable distance from the river, and performed some measure of patrolling in the interests of law and order. The local papers carried no items of looting of any consequence, and the whole city was in festival spirit. No one went hungry or without a place to sleep, thanks to the Red Cross. The whole thing was quite an adventure to most of the town. Many had to go around carrying flashlights and lanterns, and much cooking was done over camp stoves. Hartford's two papers were published out of town and factories were closed because of the lack of power.

Much destruction lies in the wake of the flood. Many buildings will have to be condemned. Furniture has been ruined beyond use and many storekeepers have lost their all because they had neither the place nor the means to move their stock, even though they had the time to do it in. Many roads have been washed away, and the PWA is now removing debris of every description from telephone wires and rooftops.

The school in West Hartford, five miles from the river, was unaffected by the flood except as concerned their lights. Lanterns and flashlights were used for three nights, but they were on week-end nights and not a day was lost from school. Some deaf people have no doubt been driven from their homes, but we have as yet heard of no tale of distress. A minstrel show was staged in the school on Wednesday night, March 24th, and the proceeds, a little over \$100, went to the Cross.

Mr. H. V. Jarvis contributes the following information:

The Connecticut River in normal flow is below the landing at the wharf of the old steamboat days between New York City and Hartford. This time it overflowed into Front Street and over East Hartford, and nearly submerged Bulkeley Memorial bridge between Hartford and East Hartford by one foot, but the second bridge known as Connecticut Boulevard along the famous second-hand auto row was flooded almost to the top of the autos.

From a point at the Union Station, people were amazed to see the water coming up the concrete pavement towards the station, and along Asylum Street from under the bridge of the station toward Main Street. The depth was six feet. Hotels Bond and Garde, where deaf visitors usually stop overnight after the affairs, were flooded on the first floor and they used the rowboats inside to carry on business. The beautiful Bushnell Park was under water as the Park

River spread up to the end of the park toward the Capitol, but the hill prevented its further advance. There was a humorous spectacle of one of the bronze Indians which surrounded the Corning Fountain apparently kneeling on the water. The Memorial Arch bridge near the Y. M. C. A. stood firm, though it was well over fifty years old. The pond with gold fish in that park was overflowed and the fish were seen floating out.

The Y. M. C. A. where the deaf boys made their home in the past was flooded to the first floor and dining-room, and along Pearl Street toward Main Street was impassable. Back of the Hartford Times where the printing papers are brought in, the water came close to the pressroom, but sand bags protected the presses. The New City Hall side entrance on the right was very close to the water for two days. Brainerd Field, the aviation center and its million-dollar dike, were filled up. The dike was 35 feet above the river, but the river went fifteen feet more above it.

Ann Street where the large electric power station is, was swamped so the power had to be shut down for several days. People used candles, flashlights, even barn lanterns, to carry on.

Colt's Park, where all sports and dances were held, was under fifteen feet and it was impressive to see the vast expanse of water. Two bears were shot at that park as an act of mercy, due to no place for them to go.

Several oil tanks were loosened and floated along merrily, till the Coast Guard sank them. Only one of the deaf, Walter M. McHale, was marooned in Hartford, as he was too late to get home in East Hartford after the warning of closing the bridge by 12:30 p.m. All deaf are not affected, except for no work for a few days due to no power. The writer with Professor James A. Sullivan, teacher at the school in West Hartford, in Mr. Chester Clark's Ford car, cruised along from point to point in Hartford. The newspapers everywhere gave the impression that Hartford was all covered up but the flood was only in the poorer section along the river, tobacco warehouses and some large factories. The flood was the worst in 300 years, though in 1854 the record was 31 feet. This time it was over 40 feet.

Portland, Oregon

About sixty were present at the Frat party on Saturday night, March 14th. Chairman VanEman opened the event with a two-act show, which all enjoyed. After the performance, there were games and dancing until a late hour. Many were surprised to see Mr. J. O. Reichle there, as he underwent two operations a month ago. He looked fine and said he felt much better, but still a little weak. He returned to his place of employment the following Monday, after two months' confinement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drepela are the proud parents of a ten-pound baby boy. They recently moved to Portland from a small town in southern Oregon. Mr. Drepela is employed in a sawmill.

Mr. George Kreidt is back at his job in a sawmill, after a long illness.

Mr. A. (Silent) Banks, who came to Portland last summer, is engaged to one of Portland's popular young ladies, Miss McKinnon. Mr. Banks is a professional wrestler, from Arkansas. He now has a job here and may quit wrestling, and make his home here, Portland's deaf population is growing. Recently another newcomer is Mr. G. Wear, who has made up his mind to stay in Portland, if he succeeds in landing a job. Mr. Wear has had his ups and downs, but now has made many friends. He is raising thoroughbred police dogs to sell and trade until he finds a steady job.

Mrs. Snodgrass of Bothel, Wash., daughter of Mrs. Elkins, returned to the Sound after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Patterson, here. She attended our service a couple of times at Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf. She is a hearing lady, but understands the sign-language as her mother is deaf. She is a very pleasant lady.

Mr. Miles Sanders is now all right after an accident at his home, when he fell on a hot stove, burning one side of his head and back.

Another newcomer to Portland is a young man named Francis Grote, from Salem, who has secured a job in a jewelry shop as an optician. He is a very pleasant and quiet young man. He is boarding at the Reichle home.

H. P. NELSON.

March 21st.

North Carolina Starts Help for Deaf Indians

Robeson County, in the State of North Carolina, having taken cognizance of situation in which her deaf Indians were being neglected, had her representative to put through the 1935 legislature an Act requiring that ways and means be found in training the deaf Indians found in the said county.

The Act decreed that some one should be employed to teach the deaf Indians. Mrs. George H. Bailey, of Raleigh, was recommended for the post and has been certified by the State Department of Public Instruction, and she is now a member of the faculty of the Cherokee Indian Normal School at Pembroke, North Carolina.

Before her marriage Mrs. Bailey was Emily Blackwood of Philadelphia. She attended the Mount Airy Pennsylvania School for Deaf, after which she attended Gallaudet College at Washington D. C. During her residence in this state she has been active in educational work for both the hearing and the deaf. Her friends are very much pleased to know that she has been honored with the position which she now holds and are watching her progress with warm interest.

For years the hearing Indians of this state have had their share of training but the poor deaf Indians were neglected. The Welfare Laws of North Carolina require separate schools for each race and there being no school for the deaf Indians, a class has been started in the Cherokee Indian Normal School located at Pembroke. It being a county affair only those living in Robeson County can be trained at present, but it is hoped and believed, that the next legislature will be called upon for a state-wide program for training the state deaf Indian children.

Personally, I am very much pleased to note that the "ball" has at last started a-rolling. I became interested the matter two years ago, when in my bureau work, I came across deaf Indians without training of any kind, and I think it is a pity that something had not already been done for those Indian children so they can give to the state and nation all that there is in them. However, I am very much pleased to note that the work has started and feel very grateful that the school where the deaf Indians are being trained has a very kind and sympathetic friend in the person of Superintendent G. G. Maughon, who will see that everything possible be done for the children, and a well equipped teacher like Mrs. Bailey who has their interests at heart. I might also state that I am glad the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf has played its share in the new undertaking.—Deaf Carolinian.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,
Pittsburgh, and Erie
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,
General Missionary
718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

Miami, Florida

The Miami Chapter of the Dixie Association of the Deaf was organized Sunday evening, March 15th, in conjunction with the St. Patrick's party given by Mr. William McIntyre at the church hall, 75th Street N.W. and Second Avenue. The officers are Paul C. Blount, president; Charles McNeily, Jr., vice-president; Raymond Rou, secretary; and Rutha Curtis, treasurer.

After the business session Mrs. Paul Blount rendered "Lochinvar" in signs, inspiring and vivid. Miss Hesley Curtis gave "Coming thru the rye." Ice-cream and cake were served with little baskets of green mints. Mr. McIntyre bought up all the remaining chances in two punch-boards in order that the prizes could be awarded at once.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. Carl Holland of the St. Augustine School, who came down to Miami to assist in organizing the chapter, a distance equal to from New York to Richmond, Va.; and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin who steadied the young chapter by inviting the members to hold the next session on their lawn Easter Sunday afternoon, in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Frats, and to Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre of New Jersey, for their hospitality.

The Edingtons expect to start home about April 9th, arriving there during the Easter holidays. Easter holidays mean something in Washington, D.C., when the egg-rolling contest is held on the White House grounds and the city is full of high school students taking the Easter excursions to the capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Blair of Chicago, arrived Monday, March 16, at the Roney-Plaza, Miami Beach, to stay for a month. Two days later an ailing foot resulted in Mr. Blair's removal to St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Blair is staying with him at the hospital. Among their callers were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rou and their two children; Edw. E. Ragana, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount. Mr. Blair expects to be back at the Roney-Plaza in a few days.

Mrs. Cleveland Davis and her daughter motored to West Palm Beach, Tuesday, March 17th, to visit Mrs. Blount's aunt, a 73-mile trip one way. They got back to Miami near midnight.

J. Levy, a deaf skater, is a contestant in the Coast-to-Coast skating marathon now at Royal Palm Park.

Wednesday, March 18th, a tea in honor of Pauline Johnson's birthday brought so many to the League club-rooms that soon it assumed the proportions of a reception. The members came bearing gifts of their culinary skill and all sat down to a bounteous and diversified luncheon. Among those who dropped in were Rev. A. White and Mr. Repogle. That no favoritism be shown we felt obliged to have something from every dish. That accounts for some of us being hard of hearing the rest of the day. And does Pauline look older? Not a day older!

Richard Diamond, of Cleveland, O., deaf, has been on the staff of the Miami-Biltmore for seven years. He spends his three months summer vacation in New York. It is remarkable the amount of information one picks up in a big hotel.

Wednesday evening, March 18th, at the home of Paul Blount were gathered Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre and Mrs. Maude Parker for a game of "500."

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, of Sarasota, and Mr. Salmon of Fort Myers, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntyre the week-end of March 21st. They returned home the following Monday.

E. R.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

OMAHA

The first annual basketball tournament of the Midwest Conference was held at the Nebraska school on Friday and Saturday, March 20th to 21st. The Round Robin method was followed i.e., each team played all the others, and the team having the highest total score was declared the winner. The visiting teams arrived late on Thursday afternoon, and at 7:45 P.M., the players and spectators gathered in the school auditorium. Harvey T. Christian, dean of boys and a teacher, presided. Supt. F. W. Booth welcomed the visitors and the Nebraska girl rooters, led by a girl and a boy cheered each team after it was introduced. The Minnesota school band, led by Bandmaster Hatfield, a hearing man, gave two selections which received much applause. Mr. Hatfield had been an orchestra leader for ten years. Across the stage were pennants of each competing state. The Nebraska school boy scouts gave a fine exhibition. Then the crowd went downstairs to the gym, where an exhibition game was played between Nebraska and Iowa alumni teams. It was a battle-royal all the way. At the half the score was 24 to 25. Both teams played like demons, and the Iowans finally won, 28 to 25. Nathan Lahn was referee. The lineup was as follows:

Neb. All Stars (25)				Iowa Silents (28)			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Sparks, f	5	1	1	Skalicky, f	8	1	0
Teare, f	3	0	0	Herhole, f	2	1	0
Bilger, c	0	1	2	Duda, c	0	0	0
E. Pet'sen, g	0	0	1	Hughs, g	2	1	1
N. Pet'sen, g	0	0	1	McGregor, g	0	1	4
Neupah, f	1	0	0	Rose, g	0	0	0
Sinclair, g	0	0	0				
Garner, g	1	0	3				
Failla, f	1	1	2				
Totals	11	3	10	Totals	12	4	5

Friday morning Iowa and South Dakota clashed in a hotly contested game. The former team won, 29 to 21. The gunning of Fleenor and Ginsburg, Iowa forwards, was outstanding. They accounted for 19 points. Engelgau and Schoup of the losers put together 19 points:

Iowa (29)				South Dakota (21)			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Fleenor, f	5	1	0	Christ'sen, f	0	0	1
Ginsburg, f	4	0	0	Engelgau, f	5	1	0
Webb, c	2	1	0	Schoup, c	4	0	4
McLean, g	0	0	2	Bender, g	0	0	0
VanRo'kel, g	2	1	0	Rust, g	1	0	2
				Hanson, g	0	0	1
				Larson, c	0	0	2
Totals	13	3	2	Totals	10	1	10

At 2 P.M. Kansas faced Minnesota, and while the latter was the stronger contender, Eddie Foltz's boys attempted an upset, but failed. A red-haired guard, Jack Kunz led Minnesota to a 32 to 26 victory. The northern lads trailed at the half, 10 to 13, but clicked in the second half, with Leonard Marx and Maurice Vogel leading. George Kopp led Kansas' scoring:

Minnesota (32)				Kansas (26)			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Vogel, f	4	0	0	Kopp, f	4	1	2
Marx, f	3	0	1	Thompson, f	3	0	4
Netzlöff, f	0	0	0	Miller, f	1	0	0
Myklebust, c	2	0	1	Falke, c	0	0	1
Kunz,	5	1	0	Martin, g	0	0	1
Kozoil, g	1	1	1	Rogers, g	1	0	0
				Sailor, g	3	1	1
Totals	15	2	3	Totals	12	2	9

At 3 P.M. Nebraska and South Dakota got into harness. The Nebraskans had a poor chance against the Dakotans, losing 36 to 20. The loss of Thomas Auxier and Leonard Eggleston on fouls early in the game hampered Nebraska. Merle Christiansen led South Dakota's attack:

South Dakota (36)				Nebraska (29)			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Christ'sen, f	6	2	1	Mauler, f	3	0	0
Larson, f	1	3	1	Daugherty, f	1	1	4
Engelgau, c	3	1	1	Kendall, f	2	0	0
Shoup, g	2	1	0	Auxier, c	2	0	4
Rust, g	1	0	1	Eggleston, g	0	0	4
Bender, g	1	1	0	Stafford, g	0	0	2
Hanson, g	0	0	0	Rosenblatt, g	1	1	2
Ziegler, g	0	0	0	Steskal, g	0	0	1
Totals	14	8	4	Totals	9	2	17

The next game at 7:15 P.M. was between Kansas and Iowa. The latter had the advantage at first and the score was close till the last half with 8 minutes to play. Then Kansas won, 31 to 24, with the flashing forward, Clark Thompson, leading. William Van Roekel and Merlin Edwards failed to save the Iowa boys:

Iowa (24)				Kansas (31)			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Fleenor, f	2	2	2	Kopp, f	1	0	2
Ginsburg, f	2	1	3	Thompson, f	5	0	2
Webb, c	0	1	0	Falke, c	0	0	3
McLean, g	0	0	2	Martin, g	1	1	1
Van Roe'l, g	1	4	1	Rogers, g	4	0	2
Edwards, f	3	0	2	Sailor, g	3	2	2
				Miller, g	0	0	0
				Ayers, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	10	Totals	14	3	12

The next game proved a thriller between Nebraska and Minnesota. The Nebraskans frightened the northern lads by pushing them, 14 to 18, at half. But Minnesota put on lightning speed and pulled away in the third quarter and won 38 to 15. Maurice Vogel led the Minnesota scoring, while Ruemont Mauler and Jack Stafford were high for Nebraska:

Minnesota (38)				Nebraska (15)			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Marx, f	2	0	1	Mauler, f	2	1	1
Vogel, f	9	1	0	Daugherty, f	2	0	0
Mykiburst, c	1	0	1	Auxier, c	1	0	1
Kozoil, g	3	0	1	Kendall, g	2	0	1
Kunz, g	1	0	1	Rosenblatt, g	0	0	1
Nelson, g	1	1	0	Stafford, g	0	0	1
Judd, g	1	0	0	Steeskil, g	0	0	1
Netkoff, g	0	0	0	Elston, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	4	Totals	7	1	6

Saturday morning South Dakota played Kansas and won, 26 to 23, making it two victories against one defeat. This game was another thriller. Kansas had a half time lead of 15 to 11:

South Dakota (26)				Kansas (23)			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Christ'sen, f	3	4	2	Kopp, f	1	2	1
Larson, f	2	2	2	Thompson, f	4	1	3
Engelgau, c	3	0	2	Falke, c	2	1	1
Shoup, g	0	4	0	Martin, g	0	0	3
Hanson, g	0	0	0	Sailor, g	1	0	3
				Rogers, f	1	1	3
Totals	8	10	8	Totals	9	5	14

In the afternoon Iowa and Minnesota came to a clash, and while the former started off well, they lost, 15 to 20:

Minnesota (20)			Iowa (15)				
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Marx, f	0	2	4	Fleenor, f	2	2	1
Nelson, f	0	0	0	Edwards, f	0	2	2
Vogel, f	5	0	2	Ginsburg, f	0	0	4
Nezliff, c-f	1	0	2	Webb, c	0	1	0
Myklebust, c	0	1	4	McLean, g	0	0	0
Kunz, g	2	1	0	Calkins, g	0	1	1
Kozilo, g	0	0	2	VanRoe'l, g	2	1	2
Judd, g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	4	14	Totals	4	7	10

Then Nebraska lost to Kansas 26 to 44. They had tied up, 14 to 14, at the half. Nebraska wilted in the second half. George Kopp led Kansas' scoring, while Thomas Auxier kept Nebraska in the first half running:

Kansas (44)			Nebraska (26)				
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Kopp, f	5	4	2	Mauler, f	4	0	1
Ayers, f	0	0	1	Daugherty, f	0	1	2
Thompson, f	4	4	3	Steshal, f	0	0	1
Miller, f	0	0	0	Auxier, c	4	3	1
Falke, c	4	0	4	Kendall, g	2	0	4
Martin, g	1	0	2	Stafford, g	0	0	0
Rogers, g	1	0	1	Rosenblatt, g	1	0	2
Sailor, g	3	0	0				
Totals	18	8	13	Totals	11	4	11

Saturday night saw a record crowd. South Dakota was bound to break Minnesota's winning streak. Both teams were wearied by two strenuous days. Minnesota led at the half, 11 to 8, but the Dakotans rallied in the last half and beat the Gophers, 28 to 23:

Minnesota (23)				South Dakota (28)			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Marx, f	5	0	2	Christ'sen, f	4	5	0
Vogel, f	2	0	1	Larson, f	4	1	1
Mykleb'rst, c	1	1	1	Engelgau, c	1	0	0
Kunz, g	2	2	2	Shoup, g	0	2	2
Kozlial, g	0	0	2	Hanson, g	1	0	1
Totals	10	3	8	Totals	10	8	4

The last game saw two old rivals, Iowa and Nebraska. Iowa won 37 to 26. Leroy Fleenor and Willis Van

Roekel, Iowa stars, led their team, while William Kendall was high point man for Nebraska:

Nebraska (26)			Iowa (37)				
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Mauler, f	1	1	3	Fleenor, f	5	1	1
Daugherty, f	0	1	3	Ginsburg, f	2	3	2
Auxier, c	3	0	0	Webb, c	2	1	0
Kendall, g	4	1	3	McLean, g	1	0	3
Eggeston, g	0	1	2	VanRoe'l, g	4	3	3
Rosenblatt, f	0	0	0	Edwards, f	0	0	0
Stafford, g	0	0	1	Calkins, g	0	1	1
Steskal, g	2	2	2	Hixson, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	14	Totals	14	9	10

Though defeated in the final game of the basketball tournament, Minnesota School won the Midwestern Conference championship, by a lead of two points over South Dakota. Minnesota won the beautiful silver trophy. South Dakota was second and won a silver basketball-player statue, and Kansas, third, won a basketball used in the tournament. Lyle Shoup of South Dakota was voted the most valuable player to his team by the coaches. He won a small silver cup. After the awards were presented in the auditorium by Coach Cecil Scott of Iowa, the evening was spent socially, and light refreshments were served to over three hundred guests. The next tournament will be held at the Iowa school in 1937. The all-tourney teams selected by the coaches were as follows:

FIRST TEAM
Forward—Clark Thompson, Kansas.
Forward—Maurice Vogel, Minnesota.
Center—Edwin Engelgau, South Dakota.
Guard—Willis Van Roekel, Iowa.
Guard—Jack Kunz, Minnesota.

SECOND TEAM
Forward—Leonard Marx, Minnesota.
Forward—Merle Christensen, S. Dakota.
Center—Joseph Myklebust, Minnesota.
Guard—Lyle Shoup, South Dakota.
Guard—Lawrence Kozil, Minnesota.

J. W. Jackson referred the games. Coaches present were Scott and Lahn, of Iowa; Foltz, of Kansas; Ambrosen and Lauritsen, of Minnesota; Krohn, of South Dakota; and Petersen, of Nebraska. Among the visitors were Supt. Tillinghast, of South Dakota, also Mrs. Albert Krohn, Miss May Koehn, and Messrs. E. Ivan Curtis and Dougaard. From Kansas, Mrs. E. S. Foltz and Frank Mikesell. Luther (Dummy) Taylor, Robey Burns and three pupils from Jacksonville, Ill.; B. B. Burnes, John Boatwright and Arthur Ovist came with the Minnesota band and ten seniors, also a "stowaway" they called their mascot. Supt. and Mrs. McIntire and dozens of rooters from Council Bluffs.

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National Basketball Tourney

The Second Annual National Basketball Championship Tournament of Schools for the Deaf goes "round and around and around." Pittsburgh (Edgewood) held the first National last year; our All-America Basketball Board suddenly voted to offer it to Edgewood for the second year on learning Illinois is in a bad fix this season.

Edgewood was scheduled to play host to the annual Conference of Superintendents and Executives, March 30-31. Ideal time for our National — what? Superintendent wouldn't be tickled to bundle his curly-cubs aboard a bus and unwrap the sectional champs before his envying fellow-Supts.? But right now, with that record-breaking flood, nobody knows what can, and what can't, be done there. (Note—Conference postponed to April 21-25th).

Supt. Daniel T. Cloud of Illinois, telegraphed: "If recent occurrences prevent Pittsburgh holding tournament, shall be glad to do so on the following conditions; assume no financial responsibility other than officials' fees, which are to be paid first from receipts; divide balance equally between schools competing. D. T. Cloud."

Fair enough. I said Illinois is in a bad fix for scene of our Second Annual National. It is. The ground is a wreck—they are building new buildings, and bunking three or four visiting teams will be a major problem. Further, the town must be about fed-up with tournaments—understand the Illinois gym has already seen three or four tourneys this year; district, sectional, and others. Making the "gate" uncertain. The school has the very best gym in that section of the land; and the smoothest-working tourney staff, so the hearing folks graciously insist we play host to their sectionals.

The chairman of our All-America Board of Basketball this year is the famous E. H. Davies, a Normal at Gallaudet College. His 1932 Edgewood is the only Eastern team winning a National title since such things were officially determined. Look at the list of National deaf champions:

- 1930—Kansas (Foltz)
- 1931—Nebraska (Peterson)
- 1932—Edgewood (Davies)
- 1933—Illinois (Burns)
- 1934—Wisconsin (Neesam)
- 1935—Indiana (Caskey)

The last named was official—Indiana winning two out of three games from New Jersey, Eastern champions, on a three-point margin. The other titles were awarded on a basis of seasonal play and records. Look at it—three Central States teams, two Mid-West teams, and but a single Eastern team.

Sportsmen, therefore, hope our good Eastern cousins get a chance to bring the title to the East once more—and New Jersey seems to have a shade over Illinois and Minnesota.

The Central resulted in a three-way tie—Illinois, Michigan, Indiana; each lost one and won two; title determined on percentage. Illinois is not up to par, but has the most colorful deaf player of America this year in John Wells, the half-Indian. They claim he is only "half" Indian—but watching him one recalls those famous Carlisle whirlwinds. So long as Wells' war-whoop rings loud and clear, the adolescent Illini (lowest age-limit in the land) will be a menace to other contenders. It will be a beautiful battle to watch!

J. F. M.

RESERVED

Fanwood Alumni Reunion
May 30, 1936
Afternoon at Fanwood Grounds
Evening at St. Ann's Auditorium

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 2, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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IT MAY be of some interest to teachers in schools for the deaf to notice that they are not peculiarly alone as a group that has to face real difficulties in their work from day to day, and are constantly compelled to judge of the merits of this or that process for improving the course of instruction. Teachers engaged in the task of managing much larger classes of hearing children are also kept actively alert discovering deficiencies in processes and seeking ways for remedial improvements to obtain superior returns for their efforts. Growth and progress in methods of operation are thus increased and changes of approach to an objective does not necessarily alter the standard of old ideals which are appreciated by being kept intact in improved forms. In the public schools of the City of New York it has been discovered, through tests given children in 5A Grade Classes, that the system pursued in the teaching of arithmetic showed defects that required a change in the practice. The conclusion has been reached that the "additive" method of teaching subtraction is inferior to the traditional "take away" method. In the last twenty years pupils in the schools have learned subtraction through the "additive" method, which makes use of the formula, "2 and what are 7?", in contrast to the decomposition or "take away" system which asks "2 from 7 equals what?" The decomposition method was used almost universally when the parents of the present generation of pupils were at school.

Dr. Stephen F. Bayne, Associate Superintendent of Schools in charge of the elementary school division, who is well known and greatly esteemed in the educational centers of Washington Heights, where he resided for many years, and is known for scholarship and ability as an educator, reported the test results indicated that the decomposition method should be

substituted for the Austrian "additive" method in the official course of study. Virtually every report from schools in which the examinations were given included a recommendation that the "additive" plan be abandoned.

An analysis of the relationship between the mental capacity of pupils and achievements in arithmetic indicated, according to Dr. Bayne, that "the brighter children are not more efficient than the slower children." The survey showed retardation linked "in great measure" to disability in specific suggestions for improvement in teaching fundamental operations.

EXPERIMENTS carried on by hospital tests have shown that the explosion of an air-inflated paper bag raises the pressure on the human brain to four times normal. Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of neurology at Cornell University Medical College, is a prominent medical and sound authority. In a symposium on "the effect of noise in health and disease," held under the auspices of the Medical Society of the County of New York, the discussion outlined the effects of noise on the ear, the nervous system and on health in general.

Speaking from the neurological standpoint, Dr. Kennedy said that on several patients in whom portions of the skull had been removed, it was possible to apply instruments that enabled the soft area of the head to register pressure on the brain under different circumstances. This enabled him "to get an accurate written record of this pressure by placing a small drum containing a partial vacuum to the soft area of the head. This was painless to the subject. The drum registered all the vibrations in the brain lying against or underneath it, by communicating the vibration to a fine recording needle that impinged upon a carbon-blackened paper on a revolving drum."

The normal pulsations of the brain and its pressure were recorded on the carbonated paper, then the pulsations under the influence of noise. He used paper bags, blown up and exploded, and found that the explosion raised the brain pressure to four times normal for seven seconds, and this pressure did not come back to normal until twenty seconds passed. "The undoubted effect of constant noise is disturbance of blood vessel apparatus, and the increase in the degenerative processes in the heart and arteries."

Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler, an ear specialist, said that "Very loud noise has, besides a fatigue effect, also a disrupting action. It may actually tear apart the drum membranes and the finer structures in the middle and inner ear. Hemorrhage from broken vessels, swelling from blocked circulation and degeneration of the nerve cells and fibers may occur."

THE practice enforced for deaf drivers of motor vehicles by the Pennsylvania Committee of the Deaf, as outlined by Rev. Mr. Smaltz in his communication appearing in this issue, and which has been followed for the past fifteen years, is one worthy of being copied by the deaf generally. The Committee renders judgment as to the propriety of issuing licenses to

deaf applicants, and since the committee is appointed by the State Department of Revenue, its authority bears the mark of responsibility.

Such a practice can be only beneficial to deaf operators of autos, and this is indicated by the splendid results in Pennsylvania as testified to by the State Secretary of the Revenue.

It is the policy of the JOURNAL not to accept for publication communications of a controversial character, and it will adhere to this practice.

In a recent issue we gave space to an article relating to "The Federation of the Deaf," in which there were personal references to the present writer; it was printed without comment. We have received from the Secretary of the National Association of the Deaf a reply to the article on Federation. As it explains the actions of the Official Board of the Association, and as a matter of fair play we allow it space in this issue.

New Mexico School Gets New Building

The latest PWA project announced is the new administration and classroom building for the New Mexico School for the Deaf in Santa Fe. It entails an expenditure of \$145,450, of which Uncle Sam will offer a grant of \$65,450 and the balance of \$80,000 is raised by the sale of bonds purchased by the state.

This is one more big addition to the group of the buildings of the deaf school which saw \$100,000 worth of new construction last fall, with a new dining hall and kitchen of the most approved type.

State Director Oakely announced today that Joseph Gagner of Albuquerque, a well known contractor, had been awarded the contract, which will require nine months' work, with 50 men on a 30-hour week. The buildings are to be ready for occupancy about a month after the opening of school next fall.

The new administration building will supplant the old and inadequate structure now in use and in addition will give the school several classrooms. The offices of the superintendent and of various teachers will be located in the new building and there will be also a library.

The plans call for a two-story structure, Indian Pueblo style, to conform with the architecture of the other buildings. The building is to house all the classes and all the vocational jobs, beside the administrative offices.

The group of buildings of the New Mexico School for the Deaf will add greatly to the efficiency of those who teach the increasing number of deaf children in need of special instruction.

The many years experience of Prof. Connor and his associates has demonstrated the ability of trained workers to accomplish wonders in teaching the deaf to "hear" and the mutes to "speak"—by the special languages that have been evolved. Demonstrations of the ability of the pupils to converse have been given by this and other famous deaf schools of the country. With this special education, the deaf children can be trained to earn their own living, to enjoy life and to become useful members of society. Formerly they faced a life-handicap.—*Santa Fe New Mexican.*

Poisoned Arrows.—It is said that the Bushmen of Namaqualand use the venom of the night-adder to poison their arrows. A stone covered with a sticky resin, obtained from a certain plant, is thrust into the mouth of a living snake, and then the resin, thus charged with venom, is smeared upon arrow-points.

The Capital City

All the homes of the deaf and Gallaudet College were safe from flood. The homes and Gallaudet College are on Northeast Section, a long way from the Potomac.

Sunday, March 22d, was lovely and warm. Rev. Mr. Bryant delivered Paul's sermon "I can do all things." Among the congregation was Mr. Emil Maul, whose friends were glad to see him back with them again. He has been sick for several weeks.

Mr. Robert Boswell, who met with an accident last February, spraining his left wrist, is back to his work. He is the treasurer of the Baptist Mission.

Some of the Washington deaf went to Romney, W. Va., to attend the play, "Doctor Cure All," Friday night, March 27th.

April 15th is the "Junior District Day," junior boys and girls being selected from the junior high, public and parochial schools to run and control Nation's Capital. It is under sponsorship of the Washington *Herald* and by proclamation of the District Commissioners. Some hearing juniors of deaf parents are anxious to be chosen.

Notices were distributed that Mr. Paul Soules (hearing) will conduct services for the deaf each Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Full Gospel Tabernacle on North Capital and K Streets. His wife is a deaf-mute. Some of the deaf will accompany the writer to attend the services.

On Sunday afternoon, March 22d, Mrs. R. J. Stewart conducted a Sunday school service at Kendall Hall. The boys and girls enjoyed the Bible study.

A card party was held at the residence of Mrs. S. B. Alley, Thursday night, March 26th. Mrs. Mary Marshall was hostess.

Remember the date, April 3d, Friday night, in the Deaf Department of Baptist Mission. A film of the Frat's convention will be shown, which was held at Kansas City last summer. Adults 25 cents, children 10 cents. It is for the benefit of the church. Mrs. W. W. Duvall is chairman. Come and help the good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., stopped in recently on their deferred honeymoon trip. They paid a visit to their old classmate, Miss Viola Servold, and Miss Virginia Daly, a student at Gallaudet College. Mr. Hamilton is an inspector of concrete construction on highways in South Dakota.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is now visiting her old friend, Mrs. Bert Champlin in Glenndale, Md., for a month or two. Mrs. Champlin's home property is on sale. When it is sold she will live with her relatives in Michigan. Mr. Champlin died a year ago.

Mr. W. P. Souder, of North Carolina, was in the city on business last week.

March 28th, the Bowling Team of the Washington Frats went to Baltimore, Md., to compete with the Bowling Team of the Baltimore Frats for the glorious championship. A bunch of Washington rooters accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Heide, of Detroit, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Colby, are coming to spend a week in May with the Vernier family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuppy, newlywed couple are living in a two-room apartment at the Capital City.

Mr. William Lowell turned in his old car for another one recently.

Mr. John B. Davis is now a substitute linotype operator for the Washington *Herald*.

Correction—It was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicol, who was blessed with a baby girl last month.

Coming Events—April 1st, Frat's meeting; April 3d, Baptist's movie; April 7th, Guild's meeting; April 8th, St. Barnabas' social; April 14, Baptist's social; April 15th, Literary society. Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

National Association of the Deaf

Official Notice

Editor, Deaf-Mutes' Journal:

By the time this appears in press, the following Bill (one of three) sponsored by the National Association of the Deaf, the New York League for the Hard of Hearing and the New York State Medical Society, will have been introduced in the New York State Legislature by Senator Livingston:

AN ACT

To Amend the Public Health Law, in relation to reports to be made concerning children with impaired hearing.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly do enact as follows:

Section 1. Article sixteen of Chapter forty-nine entitled "An Act in relation to the public health constituting chapter forty-five of the Consolidated Laws" is hereby amended by inserting therein a new section to be section three hundred twenty (a) to read as follows:

§320—a. Reports of children with impaired hearing by physicians and others. It shall be the duty of every attending or consulting physician, nurse, parent or guardian having charge of any minor who is totally deaf or whose hearing is impaired to report at once by telephone or in person or in writing on a form to be furnished, the name, age and residence of such minor to the health officer of the city, town, or village in which said person resides. Upon receipt of such report, the health officer shall send the original report to the State Department of Health and a copy thereof to the Commissioner of Education who then shall communicate to the parent or guardian the location of the state institutions for the deaf and also the nearest public school having special classes for the hard of hearing with information concerning the advantages offered by the school and the benefits to accrue to the child from attendance at such schools.

§ This act shall take effect immediately.

(The others relate to Reports concerning children with impaired hearing and Record of Examinations of Ear Tests).

The importance of this Bill, originally introduced by the writer at the N. A. D. Convention, Detroit, 1920, is sufficiently known to require extended explanation. At least two States, California and Iowa, have adopted it.

All the public-spirited deaf of New York State are asked to write immediately to their State Senators and Assemblymen urging them to vote in its favor. It has the support of Governor Lehman, but a united front must also be shown by the deaf themselves to overcome possible opposition by backward legislators.

MARCUS L. KENNER.

The above Bill was originally presented to the Senate Bill Drafting Commission last year by Senator Joseph A. Esquirol of Flatbush. However, after considerable study and, with the Senate absorbed with more important legislation, it was decided to lay the matter over.

On the advice of Mr. Esquirol, the Preliminary Education Legislation Committee of the N. A. D., which is taking care of this legislation, had a new and more up-to-date bill prepared by Mr. Joseph Green, an attorney, representing Morris L. Ernst, Esq. Senator Jacob Livingston of Brooklyn, was then selected to introduce it.

Valuable assistance was given by President Kenner and Mr. D. Ellis Lit of Philadelphia, in speeding up the matter to its present status—that is, into the hands of the Senate Education Committee for consideration.

The committee has evidently done its part and it is now up to the deaf of the State to do their part, which is simply to write to their State Senator and Assemblyman, asking them to give their support and favorable action in the matter.

JERE V. FIVES, Chairman,
Preliminary Legislation Committee, N. A. D.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE

Ralph Weber, Paul Moeller, Paul Perencky, George Brislen, Lillian Miller, Charles Lindskog, F. Brislen and A. Rensman of Chicago, dropped into Milwaukee Silent Club Saturday afternoon, March 21st.

That evening, March 21st, the Milwaukee Owls (former day school pupils) played basketball against Chicago Division No. 106, at North Avenue Auditorium gymnasium. A small crowd of deaf and hearing folks watched the game. The score was 33 to 21 in favor of the Milwaukee Owls. The lineup:

Milwaukee Owls				Chicago Div. No. 106			
	PG	FT	T		PG	FT	T
Blom, rf	9	2	20	Moeller, rf	5	0	10
Rosenthal, lf	1	0	2	Rensman, lf	2	4	8
Winderl, c	3	0	6	Weber, c	1	1	3
Dye, rg	1	1	3	Brislen, rg	0	0	0
Pleska't'k, lg	1	0	2	Linskog, lg	0	0	0
Total	15	3	33	Total	8	5	21

Dancing followed the game.

Three weeks ago a large crowd of deaf and hearing folks attended the wrestling match between Tarzan Krause and Duke Ruppenthal at the Bahn Frei Hall. Krause, the deaf-mute, made a comeback and stopped Duke Ruppenthal (who stopped Krause's tenth winning streak about a month ago) in two out of three falls. Ruppenthal was mad and was taken away by the police from the ring. Tarzan Krause is expecting to make a tour of the West for wrestling matches this summer.

Mrs. Edwin Teweles was taken to the Columbia Hospital on account of a fractured spine a month ago. It happened when she lived in New York City a year ago, she fell down on the floor which was mopped and slippery. Through the help of X-rays, her doctor found that she had a fractured spine. It will take a long time for her to get well.

Leo Ragsdale, a former student of Gallaudet College for three years, is specializing in art at Layton Art School here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maertz and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fiedler motored in their Chevrolet car to South Milwaukee to visit their hearing friends, who were former Minnesotans, Wednesday afternoon, March 25th.

A Bingo and Card Party will be sponsored by Milwaukee Division No. 17 at the Silent Club, 755 No. Plankinton Avenue, Saturday evening, April 25th. Fifteen dollars in cash prizes will be given away to the lucky winners.

John Kuglitsch, John Biederman, and Walter Kieanst of Delavan, dropped into Milwaukee Saturday afternoon, March 21st. John Kuglitsch visited his grandmother here, while the rest were the guests of the reporter at his home. The following day they accompanied the reporter's mother in their Ford car to Delavan to visit her son Harry at the State School.

A card party for the hard of hearing folks was held at Y. W. C. A. Monday evening, March 23d. Cash prizes were awarded for "500," Rummy 500, Bridge and Sheepshead.

Harry Cupps, formerly of Iowa and Minnesota, now of Milwaukee, took care of his brother's father-in-law, who was very sick and nursed him for four months at his brother's home here. He passed away recently and bequeathed Harry a good sum. His brother's father-in-law came here from Germany many years ago. He owned a cottage and a store and was a member of Elks Club here. Harry found \$1,800 hidden in the desk. All of the relatives attended the funeral.

Mr. Otto Wille, Mr. "Daddy" Hirte and Marvin Goff of Delavan, dropped into the Silent Club and visited their friends a week ago.

Joe Letkiewicz is a member of the Simplex Shoes. Bowling team of the Business League here this year. His team is still holding first place, win-

ning forty-five out of sixty-four games. Go ahead, Joe, and good luck!

The Alonquins won the basketball championship in our Minor A. A. A. Division three weeks ago. They were awarded a trophy and basketball medals.

Miss Linda Prill, a deaf mute, who is working as a maid for Supt. Bray at the State School for the Deaf at Delavan, dropped into Milwaukee Saturday afternoon, March 21st, and visited her folks. The following day she returned to Delavan.

Several deaf folks of Milwaukee attended the exhibition at the State School at Delavan, Saturday evening, March 28th.

The Milwaukee Silents will start to pay indoor ball this summer. They will play games against hearing teams. They would like to play against out-of-town teams. Any team desiring to play, write to Athletic Director, Care of Milwaukee Silent Club, 755 Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

About twenty-five deaf people here are still working under W. P. A. and are glad to have the jobs.

RACINE

The Pleasure Club had a card party at Mrs. Egna Sayles' home March 7th. The winners of "500" were John Maertz and Mabel Smercheck. The refreshments were nice and delicious. Mrs. Sayles gave reminiscences about the deceased Douglas Craig in the early days at Gallaudet College.

John Osadsky and Alfred Maertz enjoyed spending the week-end of February 22 in Chicago. They attended the masquerade ball of Chicago Division, No. 1. Also they called on Mitchell Echikovitz and his wife. Mitchell was as busy as a bee working for his cousin, who owns a new manufacturing establishment.

Miss Vivian Quam and her two girl friends called on Alfred Maertz March 9th. They enjoyed playing a card game "7 up" with the other boys, John Osadsky and Robert Schneider.

Robert Schneider of Kansasville, Wis., spent three days with Alfred Maertz in Racine, March 7th. They discussed how employment is found.

Rev. Flick of Chicago, officiated at the services March 8th. The attendance was the largest since September, 1935. The previous services on February 9th, was cancelled on account of the bad weather.

Karl Hochgurtel had several big jobs during the snowstorms. He helped a crew digging the deep drifts on the highway.

Mr. Clyde Maxon of Kenosha, Wis., brought Mrs. Thomas Jennings and her little children to Racine in his car. They called on Mr. and Mrs. John Maertz on March 15th.

Arthur Spears was hurt recently in the Western Printing Co. His head was bruised in two places by a falling pipe. He is back to work, after leave of absence of a week.

Mrs. Egna Sayles entertained the Ladies Club March 18th. After business was through, two tables of "500" were played. The first prize was won by Mrs. George Johnson. Refreshments were green and white, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The next meeting will be at Mrs. George Johnson's in Kenosha, Wis., April 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uehling have purchased a new 1935 Plymouth coach. They took Mrs. Clara Spears, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spears to Milwaukee just for a spin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goff of Delavan, took Mr. and Mrs. Orville Robinson to Racine to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Uehling here March 1st.

MADISON

Everett Henry, son of Mrs. John Kennedy, came here from Green Bay, Wis., March 11th, and purchased a new 8-V Ford car here. His mother was surprised to see him home. He is a road surveyor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansen and their daughter, Ruth, motored to North Freedom, Wis., to visit the

Herman family recently. Vincent O'Keefe and Harold Schrank of Portage, Wis., visited them there, too.

The masquerade ball was cancelled at the Norway Grove Hall on account of the bad weather a few weeks ago.

Herbert Spohn, the former Madison day school pupil, studies science at the University of Wisconsin, and also specializes in linotype courses at the Vocational School.

GREEN BAY

Balmy weather, robins arrive. Paul Fulle and Alice DeLair made a double birthday party in honor for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mielke at their home recently. Eighteen guests attended the card party at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mielke were presented with many nice gifts. Refreshments were then served.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Feldhausen celebrated their silver wedding anniversary February 23d. Twenty-five guests attended the card party at their home. Prizes were awarded to the winners of "500." Mr. and Mrs. Feldhausen received many nice gifts. A silver wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Bengard. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Miss Ruby Brown of Seymour, Wis., visited Green Bay friends and relatives a week ago.

There were no meetings and services for the deaf in Green Bay as Rev. McCarthy of Manitowoc, Wis., could not come here on account of bad weather.

Mr. William Buchman was called home to Hortonville, Wis., three weeks ago, on account of the sudden death of his brother, who was seventy-seven years old. William found the basement of his home badly damaged by the zero weather. A barrel of rain water burst, also some jars of canned goods. The lake near his home was frozen. Underneath the ice were found many thousands of minnows dead.

Mrs. Bengard made a little party for her niece, Flora Bristol. The house was decorated with pink and green crepes. Flora is now three years old. A beautiful cake was made. A few friends were present.

Harvey Berholz was united in marriage to Miss Esther Sawallisk in Berlin, Wis., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fenske and Mr. John Peterson dropped into Oshkosh, Wis., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fuller two weeks ago.

Some of the deaf people here saw the wrestling matches lately. What interested them was Tarzan Krause of Milwaukee, who made his debut here.

One week before the closing of fishing season, Mr. David Bretthauer got a sturgeon which weighed seventy pounds.

Mr. George Meyers, of Weyawega, Wis., passed away some time in the second week of March.

Mr. Earl Hinterthuer's folks have returned home from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. John Peterson spent a week visiting his daughter at Waupaca, Wis.

DELANVAN

Mrs. Fred Neesam and son were called to La Crosse, Wis., on account of the death her father a few weeks ago.

The Delavan Frats held a St. Patrick party at the Home Club March 7th. The bunco was played. Pearl Goff won the prize at bunco and Mrs. James Goff was awarded a chicken as door prize ticket winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Du Charme and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Robinson spent Sunday, March 15th, in Milwaukee with the Stegers.

The third grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wille was drowned near his home in South Bend, Indiana, on March 17th. He was two and a half years old. Mr. and Mrs. Wille and Harry attended the funeral there.

MAX LEWIS.

A Reply to Mr. Veditz

Editor, Deaf-Mutes' Journal:

Although well aware that your columns are closed to anything of a controversial nature, I ask that you print this reply to Mr. Veditz's letter in fairness to the National Association of the Deaf.

Mr. Veditz takes exception to the affiliation plans submitted to State Associations by the Executive Board of the N.A.D. He claims that it wasn't submitted to any convention, wasn't published in any deaf periodical and must perform be unconstitutional. Since he didn't attend the New York 1934 convention he perhaps does not know that Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, later elected president, submitted a plan for affiliation. That said plan was sent to Mr. Howson, chairman of the N. A. D. Law Committee for approval. I wonder if Mr. Veditz recalls that Mr. Kenner sent him a copy of this plan which he (Mr. V.) revised. Since I have the revised copy in my files and know Mr. Veditz's handwriting I hope he will now recall that he was consulted in the matter. For his guidance I quote a resolution passed *unanimously* by our members in convention assembled. If he has a copy of the August 16, 1934, issue of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL he will see the following:

Resolved, That the Executive Committee present a plan to each State Association of the Deaf, urging them to affiliate with the N. A. D. Under which plan, however, the State Association is always left free to act as an independent association."

The members in convention assembled tabled Mr. Kenner's plan and gave orders to the Executive Committee to draw up a new plan and submit it to State Associations. The Committee drew up two plans, giving State Associations the choice of plan of affiliation. In this the Committee was motivated by knowledge that there are several small State organizations on whom it would be a hardship to pay ten dollars yearly. The fact that the Idaho Association of the Deaf affiliated under this plan, paying only \$5.60 per year (10 cents per member) should prove the Committee used discretion. Both plans are similar, excepting that No. 2 plan seeks affiliation on a proportional representation basis.

As for failing to publish the plans in "leading deaf newspapers," I might point out that these plans were published in the January, 1935, issue of the *Bulletin*, which is the official organ of the Association, sent to every member on record. A good number of the "L. P. F." printed the plans. The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL was one of them.

That's pretty strong language Mr. Veditz uses in saying that the present NADministration attempts to "flim-flam" state associations into paying ten dollars affiliation fee. Let us look into this matter closely and put an end to Mr. Veditz's charges once and for all. The present administration didn't have a penny to start with. It had choice of doing nothing but twiddle its collective thumbs between conventions or become active. It would be unreasonable to ask the Executive Committee to contribute of their money as well as their time to the NAD. It's true that over \$400 was collected at the New York convention in dues and fees. All this money went to the *outgoing* administration who used it for back salary and expenses, which our laws expressly provide for. The balance turned over to me is insufficient to print the convention Proceedings, which the outgoing administration is supposed to attend to. Perhaps this will explain why present administration "whines for money."

The affiliation plans were so worded as to make the State Associations gain control of the NAD as a whole. For we believe that once this is done, yearly dues can be eliminated and

only life-membership accepted. This would prevent control by any individual, group, city, or State. If Mr. Veditz can clearly demonstrate that such reasoning is fallacious, I'm sure the Board will withdraw these plans, which the previous convention expressly gave them power to present to State Associations. To regard such affiliation plans in nature of a "flim-flam" is contrary to facts. Our 13 State Association and Branches have now a voice in the elections. Even if they control but 125 votes that is but a beginning. I, for one, hope that within a few years all State Associations will become affiliated with the NAD, regard it as the parent body to whom they can refer problems they cannot solve. This, I believe, is the true way of getting the NAD to function properly.

The Board also decided that an official organ sent to members is the best method of retaining interest and increasing membership. Since I offered this suggestion, I would like to hear if any member believes the \$30 per issue we spent on the *Bulletin* is wasted. It is with pardonable pride that I state no one has "kicked" over this cost. On the contrary, our membership seems to want the *Bulletin* monthly. That it is quoted rather widely, not only in the "L. P. F." but also in hearing publications, speaks well of its contents.

This "everlasting whine for money-money-money" referred to is not, as is erroneously stated, for purpose of paying my princely \$150 yearly salary. He is in error in saying that the present NADministration seeks to keep a paid official on full time, although we do advocate this plan. But that is in keeping with the principles of the Association. One of the NAD's objectives is to provide such a post. What comes of his boastings that he started the Endowment Fund with a contribution of \$25? He has frequently stated that the object of this Fund is to provide income for the support of the NAD and wherewithal to pay a full-time official. How then does the present NADministration err in trying to carry out the objectives he himself has for years fostered?

I would suggest that Mr. Veditz think clearly before rushing into print. I, for one, cannot reconcile his suggestions that the "great and wealthy city of New York" provide the funds for support of the NAD with his charges that the NAD has become New Yorkized. I take it the gentleman believes in the democratic form of government; that he's opposed to rule by autocratic powers? If I understand the NAD Constitution rightly, persons who contribute to the support of the Association, pay fees and dues, are entitled to exercise their franchise. Surely, he wouldn't deny the right of members to vote? Granted that the deaf citizens of New York could be persuaded to contribute to the support of the NAD by becoming members, the NAD Executive Committee must give them the right to vote. Denying them this privilege would make the NAD autocratic and a joke. Mr. Veditz is under the impression that underhand tactics were used to elect three New Yorkers to the Board (Dr. Fox is a resident of New Jersey). Doesn't it occur to him his present suggestion was followed then; the deaf of New York supported the NAD and merely exercised their right to vote. That they elected people they knew and trust speaks highly of their intelligence. May I ask why they should have voted for persons unknown to them and who didn't even trouble to attend the convention? Nowhere in the Constitution does it state that no more than one person from any state can be elected. He claims that's "unwritten law." Perhaps we moderns prefer the written to unwritten law. May I also ask why Mr. Veditz did not let out a peep when two Ohioans were elected at the Buffalo convention? In permitting the election of three New Yorkers then President Schuab merely followed precedent.

And precedents seem to be held dear by Mr. Veditz.

As to his suggestion that the NAD make itself useful by putting an end to discrimination by insurance, I wonder if he places the *Bulletin* on his blacklist. Did he fail to read the comprehensive report of Chairman Ascher of the NAD Compensation Laws and Liability Insurance Committee, which appeared in the June, 1935 issue of the *Bulletin*, and reprinted in over twenty deaf periodicals! Mr. Ascher made a thorough investigation of charges that insurance companies discriminate against deaf workers and found that this excuse is used by employers who do not care to employ deaf people, and wasn't at all truthful or justified. He perhaps does not know that the present NADministration suggested ways and means of preventing such stupid discrimination. In brief, we've urged State Associations to seek to establish State Labor Bureaus for the Deaf, that would not only place deaf persons at jobs they can fill, but also educate misinformed employers about the ability of the deaf as workers. We cite the success of the Minnesota and North Carolina Labor Bureaus for the Deaf to prove that such Bureaus are the only solution.

I hope the above clarifies the issue and will put an end to charges which only tend to create strife that sets the deaf cause back. I urge Mr. Veditz to get behind the efforts of this NADministration and help us help the deaf.

Respectfully,
ALTOR L. SEDLOW, Secretary
National Association of the Deaf.

Under Right Classification

The Tennessee school was recently transferred from the Department of Institutions to the Department of Education, where it rightfully belongs administratively. It is now a part of the great school system of the state, which is directed by an educator, Dr. Walter D. Cocking.

Why a school for the deaf should be classed as an eleemosynary institution any more than a State university, a State agricultural college or a State teachers' college we could never quite reconcile to our conception of the fitness of things. The classification was evidently derived in large measure from the thought that the REISER education of the deaf, like anything done for handicapped classes, was part of a great humanitarian enterprise, conceived and promoted through the instrumentality of a profound sense of sympathy. The fact, too, that pupils in our American residential school for the deaf receive their board, laundry and medical service along with their education, has something to do with the classification of their school as an eleemosynary institution.

But those who regard the proposition from the standpoint of individual rights and of comparative cost hold that the deaf are entitled to an education the same as any other class of people and that it is less expensive to give them their education in large groups in residential schools than to employ and send teachers to every community where there are one or more deaf children. This does away with the idea that the education of the deaf is a charity. Moreover, the intelligent deaf resent such idea, and they can always be depended upon to fight heroically and persistently for a proper classification of their school.

We congratulate Superintendent Poore and the deaf of Tennessee upon the successful issue of their struggle to have the school transferred to the Department of Education. — Deaf Oklahoman.

FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF
Is now placed on sale at
20 Cents Per Copy
3 cents additional for mailing
FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF
St. Cloud, Florida

Pennsylvania System of Issuing Auto Operators Licenses

Editor, Deaf-Mutes' Journal:

After approximately fifteen years of experience among deaf drivers of motor vehicles here in Pennsylvania, I heartily concur with the observations of Mr. C. Allan Dunham in the March 26th issue of the JOURNAL.

From the beginning, Pennsylvania has had a committee of deaf men who passed judgment upon all applications from the deaf in this state for a motor vehicle operator's license. This committee is nominated by the deaf themselves, but is appointed by the State Department of Revenue, in which Department the responsibility for issuing licenses and motor vehicle registrations resides.

In practice, the routine for obtaining an operator's license is simple. A learner's permit is issued in the normal manner. When the learner has successfully passed the examinations conducted by the State Highway Patrol for an operator's license, his case in now referred to the committee of deaf men. If this committee approves his application, the deaf person is now granted an unrestricted operator's license. But if the committee disapproves his application, then the Department of Revenue refuses to issue a license to such deaf person, and that it is the end of it.

Fortunately for Pennsylvanians, the committee of deaf men has usually shown both fairness and fearlessness. It cannot be prejudiced, and it cannot be bribed. The result has been a splendid record for safety among deaf drivers in Pennsylvania, as witness the following letter sent to me under date of February 28th:

Dear Sir:

For the past month we have been reorganizing our Statistical Unit and are behind in the preparation of our reports. For this reason it is impossible for us to give you any record of the number of deaf people who held operator's licenses in Pennsylvania for the year 1935. However, those figures will be available within thirty days and at that time we will be in a position to advise you further.

Our experience with deaf drivers has been very good; in fact, we may say that it has been exceptional. We have come to regard deaf persons in a much better light than we do some classes of operators who have perfect use of all their faculties. During the past two years I can only recall one accident for which a deaf person was to blame, and that young man was operating on a learner's permit. Of course, an accident to be reportable must result in personal injury, or property damage in excess of \$50.00.

We can truly say that those deaf persons who are licensed operators in Pennsylvania enjoy our confidence.

Very truly yours,
S. WESTON SCOTT
Chief of Safety

For JOHN B. KELLY
Secretary of Revenue.

The above speaks for itself. It vindicates perfectly the Pennsylvania system. Only one accident was noted, and that occurred with a learner's permit, for which the committee of deaf men was in no wise responsible, inasmuch as they pass upon final operator's licenses only.

For the sake of the thousands of careful, competent, conscientious drivers who are deaf, throughout the United States, I would recommend that every state in the union copy the Pennsylvania plan.

Very sincerely yours,
WARREN M. SMALTZ.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

CHICAGOLAND

If an award is ever to be made by the deaf world to some movie player for the best acting during this or any other year, Charlie Chaplin unquestionably is the one that should get it. He deserves it. In the play, "Modern Times," he excels as a "combinist," which is a rarity, even among the deaf. He has achieved the art of doing two or more things at the same time without going out of step. He sang for the first time, but that was not all; he also used a sign language, both natural and otherwise certainly borrowed from the deaf; he moved lips slowly in strict harmony with his hands, so that no lip-reader could fail to understand him orally, let lone signs; he sang and as there was music, he was compelled to time his signs, lip movements, facial expressions, and general acting.

Let any deaf person with some degree of hearing try to do exactly the same as Chaplin, and he will concede him as a genius worthy of admiration and gratitude. The columnist sat through the show twice, which he had never in the past done for any other picture. It is lamentable that such pictures as "Modern Times" has to be made in five years. Must all the deaf wait that long—every five years?

In line with the foregoing news, there are other talkies which have attracted the deaf. First comes Bonnie Scotland with Laurel and Hardy, whose motion action makes it possible for the deaf to read their lips. Others are Transatlantic Tunnel, Special Agent, Barbary Coast, Three Musketeers, and Frisco Kid. These pictures have enough action to offset the deadly stretch of spoken words.

Last Saturday night, March 21st, was remarkable in that two cross parties of medium size made good, and neither suffered from the other in any. Perhaps the reason can be found in the fact that both figured on a small crowd and so made plans according, with the result that their quotas were either fully met or exceeded. One was Charity Card and Bunco sponsored by the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf at the All Angels' Mission for the Deaf, Racine and Leland.

One hundred and fifty attended and there were only thirty-one tables available, all filled. The proceeds, which total around forty dollars, will go to the Illinois Home for the Infirm Deaf. The originator of this party was Miss Flora Herzberg, president of Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, and was ably seconded by Morris Hertzberg, Jack Epstein, Rose Budd, Louis Rozett, Emanuel Mayer, Mrs. L. Wallack, Miss Roslyn Goldman, and other. Since the party did much better than hoped for, the League felt elated with satisfaction.

The other affair, called Spring Time Party, was under the auspices of Chicago Demons Association at Smyth's Hall, 3859 N. Oakley Avenue. It was put up at the last minute in order to make money to cover up the losses incurred by this club due to freezing weather at their previous cage meet with Silent Stars of Indianapolis, Feb. 8th, at Queen of Angels Guild Hall, Western and Montrose. It had one hundred twenty five youngsters. It was as much as the hall could hold, what with cards, games, and capers that lasted far into the morning.

Mrs. Phoebe Burd Arnot, aged eighty-two and the second oldest at the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf, passed away, Thursday morning, March 12th, at this place. Her remains were taken to Ludlow Undertakers, where Rev. Hasenstab and Mrs. Constance Elmes preached, Saturday morning, March 14th. The services were well attended. The same day Rev. Hasenstab and Alfred E. Arnot, the son of the deceased, motored with the hearse bearing the

body to the cemetery at Mohomet, Ill., 136 miles from Chicago. She was buried in her first husband's grave lot.

Chicagoland Fraternal Camera Club, an evolutionary product of S. M. P. Five, which in other words was known as Silent Motion Picture Five (consisting of only five members who used to specialize in giving movies for clubs in Chicago), is planning their Second Annual Photographic Salon for this coming June. One week before he left for Florida, Robert O. Blair donated twenty-five dollars for cash prizes to be distributed among the winners, who must be members of this club. It was the most pleasant surprise the club ever had. The location is under contemplation and will be indicated in this column shortly. The judges probably will be Rev. Flick, Mrs. Ben Frank and Mr. Ben Ursin. To join this club, one is required to join either Chicago Division, No. 1 or 106. For this present contest, however, those who join now are not eligible until next year. This club is about four years and owes its inception to Chicago Division, No. 106.

Ask Fredrick W. Hinrichs and his wife, Enid, how it feels to be granduncle and grandaunt. Their niece, Mrs. D. Wursch, who is older than her aunt, Enid Hinrichs, gave birth to a baby girl March 23rd.

Please do not ask the columnist about the mystery act or the fan dance to be staged at the Second Charity Frolics, as described in the advertisement on this page. It is a secret, and a secret it will remain until you are rewarded by going there April 18th. In the meantime, there is going to another local party to help the April 18 show. At the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Saturday evening, April 4th, under the management of Mrs. Joe Miller, cards and bunco will be the order of the night.

Rev. H. Rutherford, president of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, arrived at Chicago, March 23d, from his monthly round and held a monthly Officers' meeting at the Livshis home, March 24th, where he announced final agreement had been concluded that the next convention of I. A. D. was postponed to the summer of 1938 in order to make way for the Chicago 1937 N. A. D. convention.

PETER LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

New Rochelle Public Library

"He who runs may read," is a favorite quotation from Tennyson. But New Rochelle readers do not have to "run" to read these days. They can get the newest books without even going to the Public Library for them.

Books are delivered to the homes of readers through an arrangement with a local telegraph company, the New Rochelle Public Library has announced.

It has long been customary in New Rochelle, as in many other cities, for a person to "reserve" a book he wants that is not in the library when he wants it. Usually this "reserve" is a postal card which the reader fills out, costing him two cents. An interlude of three days after the return of the book by the previous borrower allows time for the delivery of the postal and the next reader's trip to the library to get the book. That works pretty well unless the book happens to be a "best seller" that everyone is telling his neighbors about. In that case, "reserves" accumulate until there are often fifty to ninety people waiting for the same title. Even if the Library spends much of its book budget for extra copies it is going to take a long time for the sixtieth person on the list to get that book to read.

Then came inspiration. At least, readers think it is inspiration. The Library claims it is merely a matter of cooperation in which a telegraph company combines with the Public Library to give service that is efficient and more or less unique.

With this system, a person may have a special reserve, paying ten cents. The day a book is returned to the library, a messenger picks it up and delivers it to the door of the person who is waiting for it. The three days' interim for the notification and procuring process are eliminated, thus considerably shortening the time which one must wait for any specific title. If one were sixtieth on this list, his wait would be shortened by six months, unless the Library had ten copies, in which case he would be saved three weeks' of waiting.

Day by day the messenger idea is growing in favor until now the New Rochelle Library reports that messenger reserves form a proportion of about one to five "regular" reserves.

On a rainy evening, recently, the Library telephone rang.

"I want to tell you," said a masculine voice, "that I think the messenger service is grand! I was just wondering how I was going to get something to read tonight without going out in the rain, when the doorbell rang. A chap said, 'A book from the Public Library. Sign here.' Nothing ever made a bigger hit with me."

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES
The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

Chicago Second Charity Frolics

NIGHT CLUB PROGRAM

Saturday, April 18, 1936
9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

LOGAN SQUARE MASONIC TEMPLE
2453 N. Kedzie Boulevard

Alternate Shows and Dances Every 15 Minutes

Admission 35c H. G. Libbey, Chairman

Entire Proceeds to be known as "E. W. Craig Memorial Fund" for the benefit of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
first Sunday of each month.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station B.M.T., take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary, 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.
Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.
For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St. Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Sunday morning, March 29, Rodney Walker left the Sibley Hospital, to return to the halls of Gallaudet. He is greatly improved now, but has to use crutches to help him get around. He is glad to see all the students again.

Spring is really here at last. The last few days have been very warm and balmy, and the trees are blossoming out in clouds of small green buds. The magnolia tree near Dr. Hall's house is already in bloom, and the two Japanese cherry trees on the west campus are weighed down with red buds, that should blossom out into a riot of pink and white blooms by the middle of next week.

Gallaudet finished third in the A. A. U. championship wrestling tournament held at the Old Gym on the nights of March 27 and 28. The Washington Y.M.C.A. and the Jewish Community Center were tied for first place with 32 points each, in a hot battle, in which Gallaudet came pretty close, with 26 points.

In the preliminaries on Friday night, Glassett won handily over his opponent in the 118-pound class. Kowalewski did not make out so well in the 126 pound class, his opponent later vanquishing all comers to win the championship. Berg and Wheeler likewise lost in the 135 pound class. Jones vanquished his opponent in the 155 pound class, while Hirschy lost in the 145 pound class. Roberts also lost in the 126 pound class. Sellner and Mrkobrad both triumphed in the 165 pound class. Rogers nearly wrecked his opponent, in his enthusiasm to win in the 175 pound class, and Culbertson likewise flung his opponent around some in the Unlimited division.

In the semi-final, however, Gallaudet did not have such good luck. Jones received a raw deal, when the referee awarded the match to his opponent, even though Jones had been pinned while off the mat. Culbertson lost to a contender.

Saturday night's finals were real thrillers. Glassett walked off with the 118 pound championship for Gallaudet. Kowalewski was given a chance to try for second place, but was eliminated. Wheeler was likewise given a chance, and won his first bout, but lost his second bout—however, he was awarded third place. Jones won second place in the 145 pound division. Sellner vanquished Mrkobrad, to cop the championship. Mrkobrad later lost to a J.C.C. opponent, but was awarded third place.

Rogers lost to his opponent in the 175 pound division, but he had set up such a pace that he was too ill to continue in the trial for second or third place. Culbertson was awarded second place on a default. On the whole, our boys made a fine showing, against a much tougher group of aspirants, and even if they were unable to hold the championship, all praise should be given to them for their efforts, and for their work throughout the season.

The social schedule for the third term is here given:

- April 3—Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M. Social following meeting
- 4—Motion pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.
- 5—Talk, Professor Krug, Chapel Hall, 10 A.M.
- 6 to 9—Special examinations.
- 10—General Social, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 P.M.
- 11—Sightseeing trip with Miss Peet. Motion pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.
- 12—Preparatory Class concert, Chapel Hall, 10 A.M. Mixed supper and social, 6 to 7:30 P.M. Literary Circle, Fowler Hall, 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.
- 14—Spring vacation begins at noon.
- 21—Recitations begin.
- 24—Motion pictures for the benefit of Alumni Reunion Entertainment Fund, Chapel Hall, 8 P.M.

- 25—Track, Randolph-Macon College, (here). O. W. L. S. Literary meeting, Fowler Hall, 8 P.M.
- 26—Talk, Prof. P. Hall, Jr., Chapel Hall, 10 A.M. Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service, Fowler Hall, 7 P.M.

May 1—General social, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 P.M.

- 2—Track, Mason-Dixon Conference meet, John Hopkins University. Kappa Gamma Dance, Old Jim, 8 to 11 P.M.
- 3—Talk, Professor Doctor, Chapel Hall, 10 A.M. Literary Circle, Fowler Hall, 7 to 8 P.M.

- 6—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Fowler Hall, 4 to 6 P.M.

- 8—Gymnasium exhibition. Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M. Social following meeting.

- 9—G. C. W. A. A. Outing. Track, American University, (here). G. C. A. A. banquet, Young Men's Refectory.

- 10—Y. W. C. A. speaker, Chapel Hall, 10 A.M. Mixed supper and social, 6 to 7:30 P.M.

- 13—Co-eds' swimming meet, Fowler Hall.

- 15—Motion pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.

- 16—Track, Maryland University Freshmen, (here). G. C. W. A. A. banquet, in town.

- 17—Senior Class concert, Chapel Hall, 10 A.M. Buff and Blue Outing.

- 22—Interclass track meet. Literary Society meeting, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M. Social following meeting.

- 23—Mount Vernon trip with Miss Nelson. Junior Class Outing. O. W. L. S. Valedictory meeting, Fowler Hall, 8 P.M.

- 24—Talk, Professor Ely, Chapel Hall, 10 A.M. Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service, Fowler Hall, 7:00 P.M.

- 29—Y. M. S. C. - Y. W. C. A. lawn party, 4 to 6 P.M. Motion pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.

- 30—Kappa Gamma Outing. O. W. L. S. Outing.

- 31—Baccalaureate service, Chapel Hall, 5 P.M.

June 4—Third term ends.

- 5—Visitors' day. Senior Prom, Old Jim, 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

- 6—Commencement, Chapel Hall, 4 P.M. Senior banquet, in town.

- 7—College closes for the summer.

New York City Notes

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. J. M. Vestal, of Raleigh, chief of the North Carolina State Bureau of Labor for the Deaf, was in New York City the past few days. He inspected the Fanwood and Lexington Schools, after which he went to see the Mt. Airy School in Philadelphia, and is scheduled to stop at Gallaudet College later. While in New York City he was the guest of his schoolmate, Mr. David Morrill.

The Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee had a card party at the Johnston Building in Brooklyn last Saturday and reports indicate it drew a large attendance.

Mrs. Mary W. Odell, who has been quite ill during the winter months, is able to be about again, and is recuperating at her home in Portchester, N. Y.

THEATRE GUILD

Elaborate plans are going ahead at present for the next performance of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf which will be held at the beautiful and comfortable Heckscher Theatre on Saturday, April 18th. At recent meetings of the Board of Officers, with Dr. Edwin W. Nies presiding, things have been kept humming and it looks as if the Guild will turn out its greatest effort.

Mr. Emerson Romero, one of the founders and originator of the Guild idea, realized how important it was to conduct a theatrical group in a business like and systematic way. He has organized an efficient and hard working staff to assist him in putting over what he frankly thinks is going to be one of the greatest shows the deaf have ever seen. For the star attraction of the next performance, he has secured the valuable services of Mr. George Lynch to direct, the thrilling maritime melodrama, "The Hurricane." This one-act drama has everything to offer the deaf theatre-goers as it contains stark drama, fights, knifing and gun shooting, suspense, tragedy and plenty of action. And how the deaf love action!

Preceding this thriller, the audience will be treated to a new series of

sketches and "blackouts" some which were written by Mr. Romero himself, and in which he will act. They are all sure-fire comedy stuff, the kind the deaf enjoyed so much at the first "Varieties" show.

Baltimore-Washington Bowling Tournament

By W. W. Duvall

The sixth annual duckpin bowling tournament between the Baltimore and Washington Frat divisions was successfully staged at the celebrated Wilkens Bowling Alleys, Baltimore, Md., Saturday night, March 28th.

This classic was witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever recorded in the history of Baltimore's deaf sport, and needless to mention, it was thoroughly enjoyed by the silent populace of the twin cities, forty miles apart, which turned out en masse to root lustily for their respective choices.

Both of the divisions were represented by the two teams each "A" and "B," and they were equally matched.

The intrepid bowlers fought incessantly neck and neck throughout the three allotted games, and the Baltimore teams came out victorious by a close margin of 101 points.

The Aux-Frats of the same divisions staged an identical tournament of their own simultaneously on an adjoining alley, and as usual the charming Washington bowlers were again winners by 138 points.

The losing teams proved themselves to be good sports and eager for another fray on their home ground next season.

Mr. John Fiedler is the youthful manager of the Baltimore aggregations, and had his difficult task well in his hands, while Mr. John B. Davis acted as manager for the Capital City's enthusiastic bowlers.

The score and individual averages were:

"A" Team				
Miller	92	95	72	259
Ferguson	85	78	82	245
Cicchino	99	88	92	279
Hoderman	90	109	97	296
Pucci	92	84	104	280

Total 458 444 447 1349

Stanley	106	84	89	279
Omansky	98	89	84	271
Cramer M.	95	97	88	280
Deluca	112	86	105	303
Cohen	127	83	108	318

Total 538 439 474 1451

"B" Team				
Slaughter	97	84	85	266
Ramsay	101	94	101	296
Ewan	84	88	83	255
Cosgrove	88	98	83	269
Davis	97	105	78	280

Total 467 469 430 1366

Cramer, A.	92	92	111	295
Watson	92	79	86	257
Elliott	93	101	105	299
Friedman, H.	98	94	87	279
Silberman	88	85	—	173
Winebrener	—	—	72	72

Total 463 451 461 1375

Ladies				
Miss Skinner	79	83	83	245
Mrs. Wallace	73	81	72	236
Mrs. Cramer	61	40	75	176
Miss Summer	65	86	74	225
Miss Fielder	85	78	98	261

Total 363 368 412 1143

Mrs. Quinley	78	94	78	250
Mrs. Mobley	95	83	102	280
Mrs. Cicchino	76	76	77	229
Mrs. Allen	81	80	81	242
Mrs. Dorsey	79	104	97	280

Total 409 437 435 1281

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JOIN THE GUILD!